

AUCTION SESSIONS
TO-DAY (Fri.), Saturday
Monday and Tuesday
Nov. 24th, 25th, 27th and 28th
at 2 P. M. each day

SILCO'S
Fifth Ave.
Art Galleries
40 E. 45th St.
S. W. Cor.
Vanderbilt Av.

CONINU NC OUR
IMPORTANT SALES
AT UNRESTRICTED
PUBLIC AUCTION

By order of
Mrs. A. M. Carr
80 West 58th Street
and
Removed from
1740 Fifth Avenue, Together
with

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS
Antique & Modern
FURNITURE

Queen Anna Dining Room
Suite, Bronze Mounted Salon
Tables, Living and Bed Room
Suits, Marbles, Bronzes,
Oriental Rugs and Carpets,
several Pianos, etc.
ON EXHIBITION TO SALE TIME

I. JACOBS & CO.
IMPORTERS
Dressmakers Ladies' Tailors

FUR TRIMMED
COATS
and
WRAPS

of Exclusive
and Original Design
Formerly priced at \$700.
REDUCED 1/2 AND MORE

Today's Prices Begin at \$75
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SALE THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30
AT THE
ANDERSON
GALLERIES

THE ART COLLECTION
OF THE LATE
MRS. S. B. DURYEA
OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

PUTNAM
BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Innumerable personal reminiscences about the men who have made history during the past thirty years, and intimate sidelights on the principal events of the period make an intensely live and engrossing narrative of

Arthur Wallace Dunn's

From Harrison to Harding

Mr. Dunn, a veteran newspaper man, has been behind the scenes at Washington since Harrison's administration, and was personally in touch with the people and events he describes. His work is the expression of much sound political philosophy, as well as a most entertaining account of a picturesque era. In two volumes.

Epigrams go off like firecrackers all through

THE SECOND EMPIRE
By Philip Guedalla

So says the New York Post. But Mr. Guedalla's brilliant style in no way detracts from the subtlety of his picture of Napoleon III and his colorful career. The volume reads like a romance. The scenes and characters are endowed with reality and life. "No one," says the Post, "will willingly lay the book down unfinished." And that, after all, is the real test, isn't it?

The rebellion of youth, as pictured by Arthur Tuckerman in his novel

BREATH OF LIFE

has none of the smartness or cynicism popularly attributed to the modern young man. On the contrary, the emotions which prompt the hero to check his job and his pleasures to search for something real are likely to strike a responsive chord somewhere within you, and prove a vent for some of the reckless impulses which youth creates and which age never quite effaces.

Critics continue to link Eugene Bagger's

Eminent Europeans

with Strachey's "Eminent Victorians." If there is a similarity of style, certainly neither volume suffers by comparison. Mr. Bagger does with the ten leading figures of Central Europe what Clinton Gilbert did with our own "great" figures in "The Great Americans"—a tremendously interesting work of considerable historical and biographical importance. It is most entertaining, often startling, and the personal and political phases are of decided interest just now.

THE GLORY OF ENGLISH PROSE

contains the letters of Stephen Coleridge to his grandsons, and expresses the distinguished writer's conception of the masterpieces of prose. G. P. P.

PROSECUTOR LEARNS HALLS HAD QUARREL

Rector Rushed From Wedding to Appointment Two Nights Before Death.

HAD BEEN KEPT LATE

Mrs. Hall Reported Saying, 'This Is One Night He Won't Meet Her.'

LEFT BRIDE IN FAINT

New Witness's Story Offered to Develop Motive Needed to Indict.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 23.—Evidence to be given to the Grand Jury of Somerset county on Monday will probably determine whether William A. Mott, Special Deputy Attorney General, is to succeed in obtaining indictments for the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. Mr. Mott is not sanguine as to the outcome, but some of his associates expressed the belief to-night that indictments will be found.

Having established the crime and the relations between Hall and Mrs. Mills, Mr. Mott's next move is to show that Mrs. Hall knew what was going on. Evidence has been gathered to this end. Witnesses to be examined on Monday are to testify along this line. It is probable that Mr. Mott's case will stand or fall on this testimony.

Mr. Mott expects that the two maids in the Hall home, Louise Geist and Barbara Tough, will aid him by disclosing a state of domestic turbulence. Some of the statements made by these two have indicated such a state of affairs, but neither has spoken under oath.

Tale Called Fabrication.

To-day it was ascertained that Mr. Mott has at his disposal a story of a wedding at the Hall home two nights before Hall was killed. This story shows Hall eager to keep an appointment of a private nature, but held back by the necessity of wedding a couple who were late for their appointment. His behavior is reported to have frightened the bride, who fainted and who was revived by Mrs. Hall. Later Mrs. Hall is alleged to have said, "Well, this is one night he didn't get out with that woman."

Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs. Hall, to-night characterized the story as a fabrication, and insisted that Mr. and Mrs. Hall never had a quarrel. Nevertheless many statements in the story that could be checked up have been corroborated and the records involved have been studied. The marriage license, which Hall should have returned, was sent to the office of the health authorities. Detectives are trying to learn when it was mailed. If it was mailed before Hall's body was found that fact will be considered of the greatest significance.

Mrs. Clarke to Be Called.

The wedding took place on the Tuesday before the murder. James Mills said to-night that he was not sure that his wife was out for a little while that evening. Charlotte Mills says her mother was out for a short time and came home in a bad humor. Hall is said to have said to the bride: "Well, you are married, but you have made me miss a pleasant and important engagement."

The next day, Wednesday, was the day of the trip to Lake Hopatcong. Mrs. Addison Clarke will be called to testify as to what happened on that occasion, and further revelations as to the feeling existing between Hall and his wife are expected from her.

With this material to put before the Grand Jury it seems likely now, from all that can be learned, that Mr. Mott will hold back Mrs. Jane Gibson until Tuesday and close his case before the Grand Jury with her evidence.

From all over the country there have come late letters demanding the indictment of this person or that. Some of these are obviously letters from cranks; others appear to be written by sensible persons. Lieut. James P. Mason, Mott's chief aid, has received more than 125 such letters. Mrs. Hall is known to have received hundreds, and Charlotte Mills is still getting a great number of letters daily dealing with the case. In all more than 600 letters have been received.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 2, two days before the murder, Hall was absent from his home for considerable time. Mrs. Hall did not know just where he was. She was disturbed about his absence, according to the story, as she had expected him to return early. She made several inquiries among the house servants as to whether they had heard him say where he was going, and then she telephoned to several places where she thought he might be. She also called the home of Miss Millie Opie, next door to the Mills home, and asked if Hall had been seen at the Mills home that afternoon. She was told by Miss Opie that Hall had not been there, but that Mrs. Mills was not at home either.

Hall and his wife were expected that day at 5:30 at the home of Henry Stryker of New Brunswick, where George Stryker and Miss Ethel Terhune were to be married. Mrs. Hall had expected his home about 4. At 5 o'clock he arrived and hurried to dress for the wedding.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cordell J. Culp of the First Presbyterian Church and Hall assisted him. The Strykers and Miss Terhune had been friends of the Halls for many years and after the ceremony the wedding was an informal reception. Hall gave evidence of a desire to return to his home and spoke of an engagement of importance which he had to keep that evening.

When the Halls arrived home Hall telephoned from the house, but no one seems to know whom he called. He then told his wife again that he had an engagement for 8 o'clock and would not be home the best part of the evening. She reminded him that he had to perform another marriage ceremony at his own home at 7:30 that evening. He telephoned to one of the bride party and insisted that they be on time.

The wedding which Hall performed was between Miss Marie Koch of 79 Ward street and Howard Eden, a printer, of 18 Ward street. The ceremony was scheduled originally for Monday night, but was postponed. Eden asked Hall by telephone on Monday if he would marry them Tuesday night. Hall hesitated for a few minutes and finally consented, making the proviso that the couple be there punctually at 7:30.

Hall hurried through his dinner that Tuesday night and prepared for the wedding.

Church to Pay Mrs. Hall Pension of \$600 a Year

TRENTON, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Frances Nell Hall, widow of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, slain minister, will receive \$600 a year pension from the pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It was announced here to-day.

The fund was created five years ago as insurance for widows of Episcopal rectors regardless of their financial condition. It is planned to increase benefits when the fund is better established.

ding. He always insisted that he alone handle his vestments, surplice and other clerical garments, and put them on to await the bride couple. It was nearly 8 o'clock before the couple arrived, and when they got to the Hall home the minister had removed his vestments and was in his street coat and hat waiting to go out. He was very abrupt with Eden and Miss Koch and reproved them for their lateness and put on his vestments and hurried through with the ceremony. While he was starting the ceremony Mrs. Hall came into the living room and said: "Can't I assist you?" and Hall very curtly answered: "No," and Mrs. Hall left the room.

As soon as the ceremony was over Hall again chided the couple for their lateness, and said: "Well, you are married, but you have made me miss a very important and pleasant engagement." At this Mrs. Eden, who was very nervous during the wedding, fainted and had to be carried out to the porch to be revived. When she came to Mrs. Hall was bending over her and was talking to some one near. Hall slammed on his hat and coat and had already started out to keep his engagement when the bride couple left the house. Mrs. Hall stood on the porch watching Hall as he went down the driveway of the home.

When Hall had completed the ceremony, instead of his usual careful handling of his vestments he tore them from him and threw them on the hall table as he reached for his hat and coat. He was incensed at the lateness of the hour and the delay in the ceremony and paid no attention to the bride, who had fainted.

According to the authorities the engagement was with Mrs. Mills, but when Hall finally got away from his home he was too late to meet her. They say he was particularly anxious to see Mrs. Mills before they both went on the trip to Lake Hopatcong the following day.

Bearing out the fact that Hall was in a hurry is the fact that the wedding certificate, filed at the offices of Dr. E. I. Cronk, the local health official, was signed "Edward Wheeler Hall, per E. N. H." showing Hall had not signed the certificate. It was signed by Mrs. Hall.

It was learned that the certificate had been first sent to Dr. Cronk without any signature and he had returned it to the Hall home.

The bride herself corroborated this story to-day. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Koch, said that she had seen Hall when he had returned to the Hall home.

It was learned that the certificate had been first sent to Dr. Cronk without any signature and he had returned it to the Hall home.

The bride herself corroborated this story to-day. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Koch, said that she had seen Hall when he had returned to the Hall home.

U. S. WINS BIG WAR CLAIM.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A claim of the Government growing out of a war contract was settled to-day with the agreement of the Derby Manufacturing Company of Derby, Conn., to pay \$670,000 into the United States Treasury.

A controversy arose over the sale by the Derby company of scrap copper left over from the manufacture of war munitions, the Government insisting that the copper so disposed of be replaced at current market prices.

"First of all," said he, "as a help to

the maintenance of regular overseas

lines of cargo steamers carrying mails

and passengers, it is required that as

nearly as practicable one-half of the

total number of immigrants admitted to

the United States in any fiscal year shall

be transported in vessels registered or

enrolled and licensed under the laws of

the United States."

Mr. Greene said a deduction of 5

per cent. is made in the amount of

Federal income taxes paid by shippers

of goods in American vessels. Compensa-

tion is provided, said he, to be made

up of all proceeds from tonnage duties

and dues which will amount to about

\$4,000,000 a year and 10 per cent. of the

amount of customs duties, which will

yield about \$30,000,000 a year additional.

Nelson and Mills Clash.

Representative J. M. Nelson, em-

phasizing that the Republican party is

not committed to the merchant marine

bill, quoted the British Under Secretary

of State for Foreign Affairs as saying,

"According to the best available esti-

mates, the aid, direct and indirect,

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Several members of the House at-

tacked this statement.

"But that does not mean a profit,"

retorted Representative Mills (New

York). "That 12½ per cent. may be

wiped out by operating costs. Does the

DEBATE ON SUBSIDY BRINGS HOUSE CLASH

Nelson of Minnesota and Mills of New York Show Bitterness.

TO VOTE WEDNESDAY

Bankhead Charges Measure Would Give Millions to Standard Oil.

PARTY BACKING DENIED

Davis Asserts Republicans Avoided Bills at State Conventions.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW YORK HERALD BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—The fight over the Administration's merchant marine bill began in the House to-day. Debate will continue until Wednesday, when a final vote will be taken.

Representatives Greene (Mass.) and Edmonds (Pa.), chairman and ranking member of the Merchant Marine Committee, fired the opening shots for the Administration. Representatives Nelson (Wis.) and Bankhead (Ala.) opened for the opposition.

There was an unusually large attendance of Representatives and the galleries were pretty well filled throughout the day. Two or three near rows developed in the debate.

Representative Greene said the bill "is offered in fulfillment of reiterated solemn platform pledges of the Republican party to help and uphold the American merchant marine."

Representative Davis (Tenn.) said he had examined the platforms of both parties for many years and neither the Republican nor Democratic party has ever declared in favor of it. "During the recent campaigns," said Mr. Davis, "the Republicans avoided committing themselves to the subsidy bills at State conventions. At the Ohio convention, though expressly requested by President Harding to put in a ship subsidy plank, they declined to do so."

Would Aid Big Corporations.

Representative Bankhead said that under the terms of the bill the Government would pay for at least ten years a sum of money ranging between four and five million dollars to the Standard Oil Company for the operation of its tankers, devoted to the exclusive carriage of its own goods. The United Fruit Company, the Steel Corporation, the Texas Company and other companies would also receive cargo sums for transporting their own goods, he said.

Representative Greene said the bill is a result of careful study, and was proposed after ship owners, ship builders, merchants, manufacturers, bankers, farmers and representatives of the American sea labor had been heard.

"First of all," said he, "as a help to

the maintenance of regular overseas

lines of cargo steamers carrying mails

and passengers, it is required that as

nearly as practicable one-half of the

total number of immigrants admitted to

the United States in any fiscal year shall

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retorted Representative Mills (New

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wiped out by operating costs. Does the

gentleman mean this bill assures a

profit of 12½ per cent.?"

"The bill assures a return of more

than 12½ per cent. on the invested

capital of the ship," answered Mr. Nelson.

"I say that the British authority

makes no such statement," shouted Mr. Mills.

Representative Bankhead said the sub-

sidy would cost at least \$2,000,000 an-

nually for the next ten years. He referred to Chairman Lasker's estimates, before the merchant committee as his authority.

'CUT RATE' EXECUTIONER

SEEKS WORK ANYWHERE

Gilbert Has Own Scaffold, but No Customers.

TRENTON, Nov. 23.—Trenton has a

night watchman who aspires to be a

"cut rate" electrocutioner and will go

anywhere in the United States on a

"case" for from \$175 in nearby States

to \$200 and "expenses" further away.

This became known to-day through

a letter from William S. Gilbert, 42,

of this city to Judge Hartwell, presiding

at the trial of five men charged

with murder in connection with the

Herrin mine killing at Marion, Ill., in

which Gilbert requests the appointment

of hangman, should the five be sen-

tenced to death.

Mrs. Gilbert says her husband has

written to practically all the sheriffs

and wardens of the various jails in the

country offering his services as hang-

man or electrocutioner. To the warden

of Sing Sing he offered a "particularly

attractive reduction in rate" of \$175 for

"either a single or double electrocu-

tion." She says her husband never had

hanged or electrocuted anyone, but knew

all about electrical apparatus and had

slad constructed a double, portable

scaffold which he will carry around with

him. Gilbert was a sailor for fourteen

years.

JUST READY

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H. G. Wells

A Short History of the World



Illustrated with over two hundred reproductions of photographs, maps and sketches.

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